

S. J. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CLEARFIELD, PA., DEC. 15, 1869.

Real the President's message published to-day. It is an excellent document.

A new county, to embrace the Broad Top region of Huntingdon county, is talked of.

W. L. Smith, workingmen's candidate, was elected Mayor in Springfield, Mass., at the recent election.

The double turret monitor, Terror, was put in commission at Bo ton, on Wednesday of last week. Destination unknown.

Fortess Monroe rejoices at the decision of the Board of Trade in favor of fixing the depot of the Mediterranean and Oriental Steam navigation Company at that place, The decision is regarded as a grand step to ward the commercial pro-perity of the

It has been pertinently said, that when our public debt is being reduced at the rate of \$262,000 a day we are going ahead well enough, and have daily demonstration of a substantially sound financial condition, of the greatest practical benefit to commerce. And no thanks to the Pendletonian Dem

The editor of the Bucyrus, Ohio, Journal is going into the interviewing business. In cial expletives. his last issue he says: "We shall interview a number of our citizens next week on the prevalent within the last month or two that subject of finance." A very modest way of is attributable to the doubts that overhung dunning delinquent subscribers, surely; but the future policy of the Secretary, will be wouldn't avail anything in this region.

In the Dauphin Common Pleas, a motion to open the half-million judgment in favor of the Treasury and against the Credit Mo bilier, has been denied. The case will go up to the Supreme Court, perhaps, but the final collection of the judgment is safe to rely on. And there will be more coming the fruition of all his hopes. His succes is from the same quarter, for the public

An exchange says: "The Copperhead, a newspaper published at Ottumwa, Iowa, is sure that John Wilkes Booth is still alive. that detective Baker having killed and exhibited he body of a bogus Booth in order to obtain the reward." Then if Booth is still alive the Copperhead will have no dif ficulty in selecting its candidate for President in 1870.

message to the Levislature, stating that and the whole Rebel Democratic ticket, was "there are six hundred and six convicts in conceeded by our friends, upon receiving the penitentiary; that said institution is the first news. But, it seems, that the eighty thousand dollars in debt, and that it Northern part of the State, which is mostly cannot now purchase the necessary supplies settled by Germans, went strongly in favor of provisions for its wants." That's rather of the Republican candidates, and rather hard on the Democracy-putting six hun-unexpectedly changed the result in their dred of them "limbo," without the means favor. But it could not well be otherwise. to procure food for them.

The Aurora Herald tells a funny story of one of the juryman on the celebrated Smith murder trial who was so entranged by Col. lessly reached over and helped himself to a d ink of the water with which J. refreshed himself after each burst of heavenly elomouth filed with eld Holland gin. What papers are.

In the Alabama Legislature on Tuesday, friend, Royal. This was certainly a Royal re-construction of Texas, covering every eland Worthy compromise as well as a very ement which concerns her people, and her interesting affair in the Alabama of to-day, and evinces the tendency of the Democracy to coalesce with the negro.

The Presbyterian Banner is after Brother Beecher with a sharp stick, and lays it on to him in the most orthodox style. As, for example, when speaking of the part he took in the Richardson-McFarland marriage it says: "He directly set at naught not only the moral sentiment of mankind, but also the plain teaching of Christ, whom Mr. Beecher professes to serve, and who said: commit adultery, and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced, committeth adultery." Mr. Beecher lent himself, and that, too, in awfully solemn circumstances, directguards of public morality. And when he and \$362,762 09 principal of public debt. assumed to pronounce the two parties husband and wife, 'by the authority given him

The U. S. Treasurer's Report.

The Press, in referring to the repot of the U. S. Trersurer, says: "Mr Boutwell's report is very comprehensive. He has so identified himself with the people, and under his management the recondite problems of finance have become so simple, that in a doctrinal point of view the report has been largely anticipated by the public. The funding of the national debt at a lower rate of interest is held to be politic. An elaborate accompaniment to the funding scheme is presented, which is both plausible and

With the Secretary, resumption is desirable, but he has not overleoked the difference between its theory and practice. Immediate resumption could be brought as readily as remote resumption. But the cost must be counted. It is difficult to tell the loss occasioned by non-resumption, but that it bears no proportion to that which would ensue by forceing immediate resumption, any one not too full of prejudices can easily

Mr. Boutwell looks upon the question in this practical light. With him to resume or not to resume is a matter of dollars and cents, a matter of loss and gain to the people, whose exchequer he controls. We do not mean to say by this that all the train of evil that would follow resumption is obscured by this banking house phase of the question. On the contrary, the injustice to the debtor classes, the chilling effect upon commerce and local trade, the suffering entailed upon those who depend on their daily labor for bread, those are foreseen and made to enter into the Secretary's calculations.

As the report indicates, Mr. Boutwell is especially desirous to secure to the people business prosperity. He takes no step that will not, in his opinion, advance their interests. He indulges in no financial flights or wild dreams, but absence of these makes his duty plainer and his conduct more com monsense like. One peruses his report with pleasure, it is so manly and so void of finau-

Whatever of the business uncertainty now removed. Confidence will be restored to busines men, and that weakness which prevaded mercantile circles will turn into omparative strength.

A consideration of what Mr. Boutwell has accomplished during the short term he has occapied office will afford ample guarantee for the fullfilment of all his promises and without parallel in financial annals. No other nation ever witnessed so rapid a reduction of their indebtedness, and none, under similar circumstances, ever acquired so tenacious a credit abroad."

### The Texas Election.

Latest advices from Texas, leave little doubt of the election of the regular Republican State ticket, with all our Congressmen and both branches of the Legislature. We welcome this news with sincere satisfac-Gov. Senter, of Tennessee, has sent a tion, especially as the election of Hamilton, The Germans are a liberty loving and peaceably disposed people, and hence naturally would be opposed to the Hamilton move ment, which was so palpably in the interest of the "reactionists," supported as it was when Mr. Ingersoll, of Illinois, tried to get Joslyn's eloquent plea, that he thought- by every unreconstructed rebel in the State, in a bill for issuing forty four millions more. that its success would have been but the the disturbed field of Southern politics, go to the Ways and Means, and others to quence, but was confounded on finding his and a practical postponement of the much the Banking and Currency Committee. This sylphs are being put through a tairionary course unprincipled scandle mongers those Western that great State of the future. In the re introduced, both committees wanting it to cognition of the supremacy of those Repub | The Ways and Means would seem to have December 1st, it became necessary to elect a lican principles which signify an absolute enough on hand it they attended to the the Burdell murder, but he told facts that poin! President of the Senate protem. The only liberty and public repose under the shelter questions of tariff and taxation, but they directly to Mrs. Commingham. It is said that Mrs. negro in the Senate, a man named Royal, of law, and a reopening of a future to Texas appear to think otherwise. It isn't possiand of course a radical, courteously nomina- that has all the rich promi-es of the renew- ble to get any idea of what views on the his funeral. ted the only white Democrat, whose tame al of an unparalleled prosperity-political, general financial subject will prevail in eith was Worthy. Worthy declined the nomi- social, and national. The election of the er committee. nation and voted for his dark complexioned | Republican ticket also indica es the thor ugh future greatness.

mong the Southe n States.

heading a riot. This, we presume, was his gian. chief recommendation."

Gov. Geary has issued a proclamation dely to the encouragement of adultery, and claring the payment by the Commissioners na Vindicator-the first number under his to the breaking down of the sacredness of of the Sinking Fund, for the year ending the marriage relation-one of the great safe- Nov. 20th, 1869, of \$1,725,587 97 interest,

him ly the church,' he did that which no rows, between Patterson and Lewistown, a Evangelical church in Christendom has autrain of cars ran over and killed a bear. No thorized him to do, or will for a moment blame attaches to the employees on the the last revolutionary pensioner, Daniel F. helding white children captive is one of the

Washington City Gossip.

There is an evident determination to make the present session a working one. The six weeks sitting after the inauguration, in which their officers were elected, committees appointed, bills reported and referred, gave the House quite an advantage. Senators and members gotan insight into business that would have absorbed two or three months had the first session commenced last Mon-They have had all the recess to arrange their ideas and plans, and there will be really no excuse for the term extending

beyond the first of May next. One of the "twin relies" having been disposed of, Congress makes the customary show of cutting off the other. The usual polygamy bill has been introduced but will office. hardly alarm Brigham Young, who has witnessed the failure in execution of many impressive threats. The surviving relie is stubborn, and more vigorous measures than paper bills will be needed in its eradication. The Prophet President has a very nice place. His Elders have nice places. Retirement from Utah and occupation of the

Sandwich Islands would involve trouble and expense and the Mormons will not move until compelled to by force of arms. Besides, recent developements may encourage the Saints in the belief that after all their theories and practices are not wholly distaste ful to certain social circles of the Western or even the Atlantic States.

Customs receipts for the week ending Dec. 4: Boston, \$213,313; Philadelphia. \$92.898; San Francisco, Nov. 20 to Nov. \$40.000. He left no will. 27, \$149,297; New York,\$1,707,000: Bai timore, \$165,870. Total, \$2,328.258.

The bill reported from the Judiciary committee, last week, by Senator Trumbull, with the concurrence of nearly all the Committee, is a most radical measure. It de clares that no court shall have jurisdiction of political questions; that Congress alone can determine when the Southern States are reconstructed; that Virginia, Texas and Mississippi, have no standing before the Supreme Court; that eases from these States shall not be taken up on a writ of habeas corpus; that all cases of this sort now before the Supreme Court are suspended, and that the President shall proceed against all military prisoners in these States without regard to civil process heretofore instituted. If this bill is passed, the famous Yerger case is at once taken out of Court, and the President will be required to act on the sentence of the Military Commission, which condemned him to death.

The bill introduced by Mr. Stevenson, of Ohio, for the action of the Ways and Means Committee, provides that the following articles shall be included in the free list of our customs laws: Tea, coffee, syrup, molasses, melado or cane juice, lumber and timber.

Mr. Hill of New Jersey, has introduced a bill in Congress for the abolition of the franking privilege. The cost of the frank ing swindle is \$5,000,000 per annum, and will be augmented annually until it destroys the fife of the postal service. It country, and may be termed with perfect dollars. propriety a hage swindle. Congress can be occupied with no question of more importance to the interests of the public than his, and we hope Mr. Hill will earnestly a ge his bill at every opportunity, and bring the members to the record, that the

petuating this monstrous national swindle. The first move for an increase of the legal tender circulation was made on Monday last He withdrew it, because members got into inauguration of fresh embarrassments in a row about its reference, some wanting to sult of the late canvass, we have a just re- secure everything so as to shape legislation.

Spanish Insolence. The recent outrage perpetrated by a band and commissory supplies. of Spanish volunteers on the crew of the The new Governor, Gen. E. J. Davis, is American schooner T. J. Frazier, is a pe a native Southerner of whom his State and | culiarly aggravating ne. The facts as alleged party may well be proud. When forcel to are these: A number of American, Eng-Here is another sample of Kentucky fly from Te. as, early in the rebellion, for lish and Norwegian seaman were remonstra manliness and "chivalry;" "On Friday his Union senting uts, he went to New Or. ted with by a watchman in Regia against night, December 3d, a party of armed men leans and reported to to meral Butler, then making so much noise. This quieted the made a raid on a colored school house in in command of that city. In tend of seek- men and the turbulent party broke up, but by" and Blair have both visited the various club Bath county, and burned it to the ground. ing for safe conduct to the North, as many one seaman, who remained behind, threw rooms of Gotham, and ere the meeting of the The teacher, who is a lady, seems to have of the refugees did, he asked for power to an empty bottle at the watchman, as this Legislature we shall doubtless hear of other been the object of their wrath, and she fled go back and raise a regiment. General one was walking away, and then ran off es discemited leaders of their school gathering o to her boarding house, and locked the door. Butler commissioned him and General Davis | caping arrest. From this small incident a | the prey. The gang pursued and burst open the door, returned and put himself at the head of a report was propagated in Regia that a numbut the bird had flown, and the immates of force that did signal service to the country, ber of American sailers had nearly killed the house refused to reveal her hiding-place. He is now the first Chief Mugistrate of Tex. one of the watchmen, and without investi There is nothing alleged against the woman, as, a position of which he may well be gating the matter some twenty-five of the and the attack upon her was apparently proud. The future of Texas, it may truly be Regia volunteers, arms in hand, upon their grizzly bear, and three hundred turkeys. The mere wantonness." Democracy and riot, it said, is bright; and the day is not very far own volition, without any order from the seems, still control the destinies of Ken- distant when she will rank as the first a authorities, and therefore without warrants, proceeded to the West Regia wharf, and boarded the American schooner T. J. Fra-N. Y. CHARTER ELECTION.—The charter | zier, Captain Madge, then unloading. They election in New York city, last week, passed paid no attention to the remonstrances of off without any excitement; in fact, so qui- the officers against their coming aboard deep, extend to a length of 18 miles. etly that most people searcely knew that an | without authority, but, on the contrary, inelection was coming off. A cotemporary, in | sulted the officers, and at once seized three referring to the result, says: "Few decent of the erew and so severely beat, cut, and men went to the polls. The Tammany ring stabled them that their lives are in danger. was, of course triumphant, carrying all the They then carried the wounded men off and higher offices and a vast majority of the A! imprisioned them. The sailor that com-'Whosoever shall put away his wife, saving dermen. It is noticeable that one of the mitted the offense was not connected with aldermen elected was recently shot while the schooner, and is known to be a Norwe- grancy in being set to work breaking stone looked

NEWSPAPORIAL. - Our townsman, D. W. Moore, Esq., recently purchased the Altooeditorship having reached us last week. The Vindicator is one of the neatest paperwish the new publishers, D. W. Moore & It is reported that, recently, in the Nar- Sons, success in their new enterprise,

A Little of Everything.

The Rawlings fund now amounts to \$43,200. Subscribe for the Journal. Price \$2 a year, in dvertisements set up intargetype, or out of plain style, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts

Addie Messer, of Illinois, is the first school ma'am at Sitka.

If you wish to prosper in business-advertise

In New York, on Tuesday.P. Burke was shot by

B. Donohugh in a political dispute. During the past year four hundred and thirty inquests were held by the Coroner in Chicago. It is stated that Pere Hyacinthe has received a

dispatch from Rome to come there immediately. Gen. Sheridan don't like the Indians, and wants the Quakers to give him a chance at them. Plain and fancy job work, done on short notice and at low rates, at the Journal power-press job

Secretary Stanton lately said to a friend, "I shall soon want nothing more than six feet of

An eastern editor notifies correspondents that If we want stupid articles, we can write them

New counterfeit twenty dollar notes on the Tradesmen's National Bank, New York, are in James L Curry,

The Augusta Constitutional calls Beecher "the John Mulcon, saintly corporosity of Ossawattomic Brown's ord-

Mr Simms says if it wasn't for the hole in the hoop you couldn't put it on the barrel, and the Thomas Brand, of Effingham, Ill., put some

powder in the stove to blow the soot out. Since then he has been blind. It is said that Mr. Richardson was worth \$75 -

060. His interest in the Tribune was valued at A New York pugilist, who does not read the papers, on hearing of the Cardiff giant, offered to

fight him for \$1,000 a side. There is a purple half to the grape, a mellow half to the peach, a sunny half to the globe, and a better half to man-woman.

Did anybody ever know one woman to pass anther in the street without looking back to see how her dress hung? Guess not

A woman in Connecticut bet \$10 sgainst : veek's board that she could cat a bushel of roast ed systers, and she won the wager. J. Ross Browne says that it is a common prac-

ice among the Chinese to steal children and out their eyes out for medicinal purposes The King of Prussia has ordered that Martin Luther's birthday shall hereafter be celebrated

as a Thanksgiving day in that monarchy James Fish has brought suit against C. S. Bushnell, Elihu Sherry and others for \$56,000 damages, for instituting a mulicious suit against him

heavy blow dealt at Cuban freedom by the Amer

Judge Dent received only thirty-two votes in his "adopted" county in Mississippi He has no: visited it since September. Gen Alcorn-received

California wheat is so dry, that in coming East through and into a humid atmosphere, it gains hides and skins, printing paper, and iron in greatly in weight by absorption. This is quite an element of profit to the shippers.

> men, who formerly worked in the California mines wandered last sammer over a part of Lapland, | beginning, containing 148 acres more or less, No and, it is said, found gold in large quantities.

Two million two hundred and sixty-nine thousand, seven hundred and nine dollars in Contoderate notes and bonds, were sold in New York on one of the most gigantic abuses in the Widnesday last, at public auction, for thirty-five

Washawfampantoveumpoo, a chief of the Ariona Indians, is dead. Poor Washawfampuntoveumpoo! There are no Washawfampantoveum-Washawfampantoveumpoo.

Cotton, raised six miles from Los Angelos, is noticed by a California paper. The balls are large and the siaple fine, and the cultivator is confident that cotton can be profitably grown in that region without irrestation. country may see who are in favor of per- large and the staple fine, and the cultivator is that region without irrigation.

"Who's that gentleman, my little man?" was asked of an urchin. "The one with the spiketailed coat?" "Yes," was the response. "Why, he's a brevet uncle of mine." "How's that?" was asked. "'Cause he's engaged to my aunt Mary."

One of the most charming girls in Bo ton is about establishing a female barber shop. Ten and a practical postponement of the much needed social and national reorganization of row breaks out every time a financial bill is cost twenty-five cents, and a scraphic shan pool to be sold as the property of David Askey

ALSO—a certain tract of land situate in

John J. Eckels, after being told that he was bont to die, said that he had nothing to do with Cunningham and daughter were both present at Spain's lawyer in this country is Sidney Web.

ster, son-in-law of Secretary Fish. Ills salary is \$40,000 in gold. He hires spies and detectives for the Government of Spain, and is the adviser of contract purchases of arms, munitions of war

Nicarauga dates state that the revolution has Nicarauga dates state that the revolution has ended, and that peace has been established with the revolutionists. The peace has been brought about by Mr. Riolte. United States Minister in Nicarauga, who was appointed a commissioner to see to the carrying out of its provisions.

by said alley west 46 feet, thence south 60 feet to market thence east 16 feet, thence south 60 feet to market street thence cast 30 feet to place of beginning. Laving a two-story frame dwelling house erected thereon. Scircel, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John H. Hilburn.

Also—all of detendants interest in a certain feet of the sold as the property of John H. Hilburn.

Demogratic buzzards are gathering from far and near to peck at the New York carcass. "Nus-

The freight list of a small steamer that arrived at Sacramento City on the 20th of November, from Red Bluff, on the head waters of the Sacramento river, in Thama county, included fifty sacks (50 pounds each) of choice almonds, thirteen deer, a almonds were raised in Butte county.

Mount Etna is on record as an active and aweinspiring volcano 1,000 years before Christ Com pared with it, Vesuvius, more seen of tourists, is only a hill. Etna rises to a height of II .000 feet, and its base is 90 miles in circumference. Its lava streams, five miles wide, and 50 to 100 feet

Omaha is a city of great expectations. It proposes to build, in 1870, a \$150 000 hotel, a \$120,000 Masonic Temple, a \$50,000 opera house, a \$100,-000 high school building, a \$60,700 grammar school building, 1,000 private residences, and two railroads. The United States will also begin a \$250,000 court house and posteffice building.

A woman in the Davenport, Iowa, jail for vaat the turnkey and said smilingly, with an awful oath, "This is what you call woman's rights ain't it? Well, I'll show you that I can break more stone than any man in the jail!" And she did. She finished her task before the men had half completed theirs.

If there is any truth in the statement that published in Central Pennsylvania, and we twenty white boys and girls are held captive by the Cheyennes, one of the first duties of the autherities should be the effort to secure their immediate release. The idea of blanketing and coddling such characters, as the Cheyennes, and The Pension Burcau reports the death of | their abettors among other tribes, while they are things there can be no excuse for

## New Advertisements.

BANK ELECTION.—The annual elec-D tion of Directors of the First National Bank of Clearfield, Pa., will be held at the Bank ing House, in Clearfield, by the stockholders of said institution, on the SECOND TUESDAY OF JANUARY, 1870, between 1 and 4 o'clock, A. C. FINNEY Dec. 15, 1869-3t.

ICENSE NOTICE .- The following named persons have filed in the office of the clerk of the court of Quarter Sessions of Clearfield co . their Petitions for License at the January Ses on, A.D. 1870 agreeably to the Act of Assembly of March 28th, 1866, entitled, "An Act the state of Intoxicating Liquors," &c : Clearfield Boro

Wm. S. Bradley, Tavern, Milo Hoyt, Tavern, Osceola Boro. Osceola Boro. Daniel Cropin, Tavern, Harry Goss, James Habershan, Osceola Boro. Osceola Boro. Tavern, Andrew C. Fu mer. Tavern. Morris tw'p. Woodward t'p George A. Bloom, Woodward t p Boogs tw'p. Eurnside t'p Tavern. Samuel Hepburn, Penn township Curwensville B Tavern. Covington t Brady town'p Beccaria t'p. Bell township George Knarr, John D. M'Cracken. Tavern. Knarthaut tr Isaiah Bloom. Tavern Philander Swith Tavern, N. Washington George E. Robecker, Lewis Plubell, Huston tw p. Morris town p Tavern. Woodward t'p Tavero. MERCANTILE

Wm. D. Williams, Osecola Borough Simon McFarland. Utahville, Guelich tw'p

RESTAURANTS. David M'Gaughey. Clearfield Borough. W. Endres. Clearfield Borough. Mrs. C.Graff, Curwensville Borough.

SHERIFF'S SALE. - By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Exponent, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Clearfield, on MONDAY, the 16th DAY OF JANUARY, 1870, at 2 o'clock P.M. the following described property to wit:

A certain tract of land it cate in Morris town ship Cienticld county Pa, bounded and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a black older thence north 681 degrees east 32 perches, thence south 86 negroes east 22) perches, thence 20 deg. east 23) perches, thence south 37) degrees east 32 perches to post, thence south 37) degrees east 72 perches thence 68 degrees east 62 perche, hence north 30 degrees east 19 perches, thence north 22 degrees east 26 perches, thence north 7 degrees st 6 perches to a chestnut, thence norch 60 dag west 4 perches to post, thence south 79 degrees west 17 perches to post, thence 49, degrees west 9; perches to post, thence north 89; degrees west ges, for instituting a mulicious guit against him last spring.

The Spanish gunbouts were released on Friday evening last, by the U.S. authorities. Another perches, thence south 7) degrees east 43 perches. thence south 57; degrees east 12 perches to stones, thence north 52; degrees east 32 perches to a white pine stump, thence south 371 degrees east 34 perches to stone, thence south 21 degrees west 110 perches to black sider and place of beginning. ontaining 189 acres and 57 perches. Seized, ta-ten in execution, and to be sold as the property

of Henry Gree. Also-four certain fracts of land situate in Braif-ri township, Clearfield county, Pa., No. 1 bounded as follows: Beginning at an old hemlock thence west 150 nerches to white oak, thence south Gold has been discovered in Lapland. Two white oak by land of George Wilson, south 30 perches to stones, west 250 perches to stones, north by land of Samuel Jordan 150 perches to place of 2-beginning at black cak corner thence north 82 perches to a corner thence east 80 perches to stones, thence south 82 perches to white oak, thence west 50 perches to place of beginning containing 39 acres more or less. No. 3-beginning at a black oak stump thence north 149 perches to a post thence west 106 perches to stones, thence south 149 perches to stones, hence east 105 perch es to the place of beginning containing 93 acres Washawfsmpantoveumpoo, a chief of the Ariona Indians, is dead. Poor Washawfampantoveumpoo! There are no Washawfampantoveumpoo! There are no Washawfampantoveumpoo left who possessed the good heart of this stones, thence north 119 perches to stones thence

a id described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a e reer of lands of George Hockenberry, thence by and of said Hockenberry to land of John Al-exander, thence by land of Alexander to corner of Taylor's land, thence by lands of Taylor to corner of Connelley's lands thence by land of Connelley's to corner of lands of W. A. & J. D. Whiteside, thence by their land to Whiteside-corner, thence by land of Whi'eside to place of beginning containing 200 acres more or less, with about 100 acres cleared, with a good bearing or

ward township, Clearfield county, Pa. bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner of alley on spruce street thence by spruce street south \$3 degrees 50 feet to line of lot No. 31 in the village of "Madera," thence by line of same north 7 degrees cast 150 feet to an alley, north ST degrees west of feet to an alley, thence by the same south 7 degrees west 150 is 4t to spinces by the same south 7 degrees west 150 is 4t to spincestive and place of beginning, and known as in No. 35 in plan of said wilage, being a part of a larger tract of land desided by Samuel Mitchell and wite to Samuel Shoff Seized, taken in execution and

to be sold as the property of James Berby.

Also—a certain tract of land situate in Clearfield borough, Clearfield county, Pa., and known as lot No. 118 beginning on market street thence by third street north 172 feet to an alley, thence by said alley west 46 feet, thence south 112 feet

fract or piece of land situate in Brady township Clearfield county Pa., described a follows to wit by lands now, or late, of Potterff, and of Fox & Co., and on the north by lambsof Fox & Co., and on the east by lands of Fox & Co., containing 200 acres more or less, and having a house and stab! crected thereon. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of C. P. Hinds. Anso-by virtue of sundry writs of Legues Fa

cas the following described property:
A certain tract of land situate in Ferguson t'p,
learfield county. Pa., bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a post on line of Jacob Koozer 107 perches south-east from hemicek cor ner, thence by said line south 41 degrees east 81 perches to a post, thence north 49 degrees east 31 perches to post, then south 41 degrees east 16 perches to a post, then north 49 degrees east 131 perches to a post, then north 41 degrees wast 109 perches to a post, then south 42 west 160 perches to a post at place of beginning, centaining 95 seres and allowance Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the propert of George W. Scott. Also—all that certain two story frame house being 32 feet long and 32 feet wide and 16 feet high, being built on land bounded on the north by Andrew Pents.Sr., east by lands A. Montgom-ery, routh by L. Wallace and west by lands of Robert Patron situate in Brudy township, Clear field county, Pa. Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Smith, Canfield and Asse-by virtue of a wr't of Fe. Fa , the fol

lowing described property:

Two certain pieces or parcels of land situate in Bloom tp. Cleanfield county. Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: One thereof beginning at a stone on the south side of the Surque hanna and Waterford turnpike on Fearons line, theree north Soi degrees eastalong said turnpike 61 perches to a stone, thence still by said turn-61 perches to a stone, thence still by said turn pike north 87 degrees east 40] perches to a stone, thence south 40 perches to a post, thence south 87 degrees west 40; perches to a hemiock, thence south Soi degrees west 61 perches to a hemlock, thence by Fearon line north 110 perches to the place of beginning containing 65 acres, 142 perchplace of beginning containing 65 acres, 142 perches and allowance. The oraca beginning at a hemlock corner of No. 5681 thence by line of No, 3590 east 101 4 10 perches to a post, thence by the south side of the Waterford turnpike and the first above described piece of land south 87 deg. west 405 perches, thence south 851 degrees west 61 perches to a stone, thence by No. 5681 (Joseph Fearon) north 76 3 10 perches to the place of beginning, having a dwelling house and other buildings thereon. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold a the property of Gainer P. Bloom.

C. HOWE, Sheriff.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersign-ed an Auditor appointed by the Or-phans' Court of Clearfield county, to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of real estate in the hands of Sam'l P. Wilson and T. H. Forcee. adm rs of Matthew Forces, late of Bradford tp, dec'd, to and amongst those legally entitled thereto will discharge the daties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield, on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY next, when and where all persons, interested may attend if they

PROPUSALS.—The School Directors of Curwensville, Pa., will receive scaled proposals, up to January 1st, 1876, for building ONE SCHOOL ROOM, (on North East corner of school lots.) Said building to be 40 by 25 feet. 14 feet from floor to ceiling, with two rooms 5 to 10 and entrance (or hall) 6 by 8 feet in front and of building; five doors and eight windows. The T. H. MURRAY, Auditor entire building to be anished in style and manner as the one on said lot except there is to be no cellar, projecture, or beifry. The building to be completed by September 1st, 1870. Payments will be: One-third when all the material for REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is here-by given that the following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs legatees creditors and all others in anyway. interested and will be presented to the next Or-phans' Court of Cearfield county, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield

ommencing on the 2d Monday of January 1870 : Final Account of John Rorabaugh, Adminisrator of Hugh Riddle, late of Burnside tp. dec d Account of J A. Hegarty, Executor of John Dillen, late of Beccaria township, deceased Account of J. R Reed, Administrator of Wm. Reed, late of Lawrence township dec'd Final Account of David Dressler, Administra-

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tor of John Dres-ler, late of Union tw'p, dec'd.

A. W. LEE, Register. THE BEST IN THE WORLD The Scientific American for 1870. A VALUABLE PREMIUM FOR ALL.

This splendidly illustrated weekly journal of Copular Science, Mechanics, Invention, Engi-cernal Chemistry, Architecture, Agriculture and the kindred arts, enters its Twenty-fifth year on the first of January next having a circulation far exceeding that of any similar journal 1 ublished The Editorial Department of the Scientific A-merican is ably conducted, and some of the most popular writers in this Country and Europe are contributors. Every number has 16 imperial pa-ges, embellished with fine engravings of Machine-ry, New Inventions, Tools for the Workshop, Farm and Household, Engineering Works, Dwelling

Houses, Public Buildings. A journal of so much intrinsic value at the low price of \$3 a year, ought to have, in this thriving Whoever reads the Scientific American is enter-

tained and instructed, without being bothered with hard words and dry details. TO INVENTORS AND MECHANICS his journal is of special value, as it contains a weekly report of all Patents issued at Washing-ton, with copious notices of the leading American and European Patents. The Publishers of the Scientific American are the most Extensive Patent Solicitors in the world, and have unequalled facilities for gathering a complete knowledge of the progress of Invention and Discovery through out the world; and with a view to mark the the quarter of a contury, during which this jour-nal has held the first place in Scientific and Me chanical Literature, the Publishers will issue on January first the large and splendid Steel Engraving by John Sartain of Philadelphia, entitled

"Men of Progress-American Inventors," the plate costing nearly \$1,000 to engrave, and contains nineteen likenesses of Illustrious Amer-ican Inventors. It is a superb work of art. Single pictures, printed on heavy paper, will e sold at \$10, but any one subscribing for the Scientific American the paper will be sent for one year, together with a copy of the engraving, on receipt of 510. The picture is also offered as a premium for clubs of subscribers

EXECUTORS NOTICE.—Letters Testa-TW 51,500 CASH PRIZES. AS In addition to the above premium the Publish To tary on the estate of William Holden, late of Pike township. deceasedd, having ers will pay \$1,500 in cash prizes for lists of sub-scribers sent in by February 10, 1870. Person seen granted to the undersigned, solice is hereby given that all persons indebted to mide wno want to compete for these prizes should send at once for prospectus and blanks for names Terms: one year \$5, six months \$1.50 four months \$1. To clubs of ten and upwards \$2.50 tate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against the arm will present them, properly authenticated for sitte-ment, to JOHNSON HOLDEN. Specimen copies sent free. Address MUNNA CO 37 Park Row. New York. Dec. 15, 69. How to get Patents-a pamphlet of Patent Law

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Nov. 17, 1869-6t.

O. THOMPSON. MERCHANT TAILOR. No. 268 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Especial attention is invited to this commod ous and beautiful establi-hment the stock of seasonable and desirable goods always on hand, the reputation obtained as a leader in fashions, and the great facilities possessed for the fabrication and prompt dispatch of all orders Although eminent in the prosecution of erest, branch of the trade for the particular benefit of the great number dissatisfied, PANTALOON CUITING, as a presulting is an art not obtained by imitation but through close andy, experience and practice.

FOR SALE-2 large, HEAVY MARES

Syears old, will be sold reasonable, for want of use Suhable for logging or lumber in G. R. BARRETT

PROPOSALS.—The School Directors of

entire building to be finished in style and manne

raising closing and roofing is on the ground; one

third when raised closed and roofed and the balance when the building is completed. It is required that the contractor give security for the completion of the same. For further particulars inquire of the Secretary. H. B. THOMPSON. Curwensville, Dec. 8, 69-3t.

BOROUGH ORDINANCE. -At a meet

ongh of Curwensville, held on December 6th, 1869, it was ordered that the following Ordi-

nance be published, and notice given that its

Be it enacted and ordained by the Burg as

and Town Conneil of the Borough of Cur-

wensville, and it is hereby enacted and ordain-

ed by the authority of the same, That hereaf-

ter it shall be the duty of occupiers of lots,

and owners of unoccupied lots, along whose

premises side walks are now,or may bereafter

be laid, under ordinance now in force or which

may hereafter be passed, to cause the side-

walks along their respective premises to be

cleared of snow, when and as often as the same

shall fall thereon, within six hours after the

same shall cease falling; and on default of

such occupiers or owners having such side

walks cleared as aforesain, he, she, or they, shall be fined in the sum of one dollar and the

cost of cleaning the pavement, to be collected

coverable. And it is hereby made the duty

of the Burgess to see that suits are brought

OR SALE .- The undersigned offers for sale one of Seavy & Co's COMBINATION SPUR.

UCTIONEER. - The undersigned hav-

ing been regularly licensed, is prepared to call sales in any part of the sounty Charges

moderate. Persons desiring his services wit call upon or address, CHAS H. HENSALL,

SMALL PROFITS and QUICK SALES

HARTSWICK & IEWIN

are constantly replend-hing their stock of Drugs

including the Osgood and National series

of readers. Also-Tobacco and Ci-

gars, of the best quality, and at

the lowest prices. Call and see.

Clearfield, Nov. 10, 1869

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Let

John Spackman, late of Girard township deed,

having been granted to the undersigned so tice is hereby given that all persons indebted to

Madicines, &c. School books and Stationers

ED W GRAHAM

against all who may offend against this ord

J. R. IRWIN, Sec'y.

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Nov. 10, 1869.

Curwensville, Dec. 8,'69 3t

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M ISS H. S. SWAN'S, School for Girls, Clearfield, Pa. The next Term of twenty-two weeks will com

Those desiring easy and stylish pants'consers invited to give this method a trial. [Oct 6 63-2m

ence on Monday, November 29, 1849. TERMS OF TUITION. Reading Orthography Writing Object Les-sons, Primary Arithmetic and Primary Geography, per half term (of II weeks) \$5 00 History, Local and Descriptive Geography with Map Drawing, Grammar, Mental

and Written Arithmetic Algebra and the Sciences. Instruction in Instrumental Music

For full particulars send for Circular Clearfield. August 25, 1869-19

SOMETHING NEW IN ANSONVILLE, Clearfield county, Penn'a.

The undersigned having erected during the past summer, a large and commodition store room is now engaged in filling it up with a new tahe offers to the public at prices to suit the times. His stock of Mens' and boys clothing is urused by extensive, and is offered to customers at free \$10 to \$20 for a whole suit. Flour, Salt and time series, of every kind, a complete assormed Stoves and Stove pipe, a heavy stock; Bosts and Shoes, Hats and Caps in great variety. Ladies dress goods, furs, and other lancy goods together with an endless assortment of notions too tedit to enumerate, always on hand, and sor sale sery cheap. Prints at 10 cents a yard and other good in proportion Now is the time to bar.
Country produce of every kind, at the highest market prices, will be taken in exchange for goods; and even Greenbacks will not be refused for any article in store. Examine mystock lefore you buy elsewhere.
October 20.1867.

H SWAN

0, YES! 0, YES!!

# A GOOD FARM FOR SALE

Persons desirous of purchasing a farm are di rected to examine that valuable properly in Law-rence township, and situate at the mostly Clearfield creek—two miles East of the Borotck of Clearfield of Clearfield, and convenient to schools churches.

The property contains ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, part of which is a proved and under a high state of cultivation-the whole being well fenced. Coal iros ere and other minerals are found on the same.

The buildings consist of a good TWO-STOR!

DWELLING HOUSE, 2s by 45 feet—a GOOD

BARN, and other convenient outbuildings had
there is growing on the premises a young bearing
orchard of choice fruit trees. This property is very pleasantly situated and

being at the confluence of the creek and the river, it is a very desirable and inviting residence for a private family. Its position on the creek and river also render it a good situation for a bearing home.

the best rafting grounds in this section, and as such yields a handsome revenue yearly The owner, Mr. M. A. Frank, having permanently settled in the west, is the reason for disposing of this valuable property. For terms, etc., apply to

October 6, 1869.

OR SALE-at the "Keystone Store, two SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Cheap for cash. Call and see them.
Nov. 10, 1869. D. G. NIVLING. WANTED-10,000 pounds of WOOL, at the "Keysrone Stone," Clearfield Pa. jelo

ing house during the rafting season. The west and north sides of this properly bebounded by the creek and river, makes it

OIL, Putty, Paints Glass and Nails, for sale at June '66. MERRELL & EIGLER'S SLEIGHS FOUR SLEIGHS for sale by E. A. IRWIN & CO., Curs capital